Ingain language

Ingain is an extinct Ge language of Brazil. **Kimdá** may have been a dialect. Ingain was spoken along the middle Paraná River, from the Iguatemi River in the north to the Arroyo Yabebiry in the south.[2]:15

Related "South Kaingáng" languages were:[3]

- **Guayana** / **Wayana** / **Gualachí** / **Guanhanan** - extinct language once spoken between the Uruguay River and Paraná River, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
- **Amhó** or **Ivitorocái** - extinct language from Riacho Ivitoracái, Paraguay. Listed as separate from the Ingain cluster by Mason (1950).[4]

Ingain	
Native to	Brazil
Region	Santa Catarina
Extinct	early 20th century?[1]
Language family	Macro-Ge ▪ Ge ▪ Southern (Kaingáng) ▪ **Ingain**
Dialects	Kimda
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	*None* (`mis`)
Glottolog	`inga1253 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/inga1253)`[1]

See also

- Kaingang language

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